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## Gandhi's Heirs

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We belleve that the evolution of individuals. and societles depends on the extent to which they exercise self-restraint and abjure the use of force."
On another occaslon, commenting on the Pgreement at Tashkent that ended the
Indida-Pakistan conflict of 1955, Mrs. Gandh1 caid: "The success of the Tashkent Declaration consists in the fact that both countries have now agreed not to have recourse to
force and to settie their disputes through peaceful means. This has been done by ${ }^{2}$
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Trutuh, it is ccear that Mrs. Gandhy has at on India's solemn international commitmpents. Reports from the Indian border, re Cuisn soldiers have beem authorized to cross nnto East Pakdstan in "sell-defense," leave tag to force in Iatest dispute with its neighbor.
- Admiltedis, Tinda is reacting Hlons that most other nattons long ago would
have found tntolerable. The Yahya govern-
ment's repression of a democratically enresulting in a flood of nine million refugees into Indla (most of them Hindus), has posed 2 dreet threat to India's own democratic ternational community-and most consplcuonsly the U.S. government-has been slow to recognise. the extreme dangers of this situation, let alone to take steps to meet
them. The Untted Nations has studionsly side-stepped the central issure of Paitistani represslon despite repeated warnangs from the secretary-general, 0 Thant.
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## The Fishing War Resumes

| - Seluure by Ecuador of almost a score signals the eariy resumption and passi escalation of an annual tishing war off south American coast that the United st appears. to be losing. <br> Ecuador and eight other Latin Ameri nations ciam a 200 -mile teritorial-wat Umit which the onited states and ma other nations refuse to recognize-not with oint good reason. If all maritime natio made such claims, some 40 percent of porld's oceans could be closed to traditio freedom of the seas. A universal $200-\mathrm{m}$ Ifmit for fishing would cover all but about to 20 percent of the worid's' fishitag groun The Onited States goverument has advi boats which fish in the disputed waters to pay the fees that Ecuador and Jike-ralndea inations demand. Washington does not "tempt physically to protect American Iish men if they so challenge the arbitrary tension of territorial seas. But it has lowed a practice, set forth. by Congress. refmbarsing slippers for the heavy flines posed by the government of Ecuador a others when they are caught. Alresdy ele |
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## International Opinion

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